

## Now With F.M.L.

Yes, we go for excellence.

County and regional tennis tournaments, festivals, youth exposition halls, museums among other things continue to create a pattern of progress, development and growth of a real small city.

A prime ingredient is energy. A prime decision is use of energy. Properly used, energy seems to flow instead of sputter and sputter.

Cameron and Milam County continue to incorporate the energy of youth, insight of training, the wisdom of experience to bring off whatever seems to be of value.

We congratulate the Youth Exposition Building Association for bringing off the construction plan for a 12,000 - square - foot hall cross from City Hall, not counting an addi-

tional building with a dirt floor.

This is part of the need for a place for all kinds of youth shows and exhibitions.

Upon this completion, the need for a well-located auditorium accessible to school and community would be a worthy project. A Chamber committee studied the feasibility of such a project at the Exposition Hall site, but found it short of adjacent parking and a bit distant from the schools.

There is plenty of activity that will go into these structures.

That is the least of this area's problems.

The toughest is keeping the standards in these activities at a level which attracts people and inspires competitors to deliver the best in them.

## Milam-Areans

### Idled Potline Restarted

ROCKDALE

It was a big day at Alcoa's Rockdale Works when Potline No. 3, one of two production lines idled some 15 months ago because of industry oversupply, was reactivated. With the restart, Rockdale Works, the nation's largest aluminum smelter, returned to 92 percent of its rated capacity. One production line remains idle.

### Solar King Moving In

WACO

Copper flat plate solar collectors used in solar energy systems for domestic and commercial water heating, space heating and swimming pool heating will soon be manufactured in Waco. Solar King Inc., the manufacturer, has selected Waco for its manufacturing facility and corporate headquarters.

### School District Ups Taxes

ROSEBUD

A property tax increase of 12.09 percent was passed by the Rosebud-Lott school district trustees in their July meeting. The tax hike was necessitated by state-passed regulations that came without any additional state funds. Board president Monroe Parcus said when budget figures were first made available, a tax hike of 25 percent was thought necessary.

### County Dads Raise Values

CALDWELL

In its monthly meeting last Monday, the Burleson County Commissioners' Court raised the ad valorem tax values on city and rural property by 10 percent. The Court set the tax rate at \$1.22 per \$100 assessment, the same as last year.

### Amnesia Victim Returns

SOMERVILLE

A Somerville man called his family Sunday morning from Baton Rouge, La., after he had disappeared from his package store July 5. He told officers that he does not remember anything about how he got to Jacksonville, Fla., where he first realized where he was. A statewide alert had been issued for the man and a reward posted by his family.

### Hospital Loan Delayed

GEORGETOWN

Federal loan money for construction of a new Georgetown Area Hospital will not be available until at least October, local hospital authority officials learned. Also, the U. S. Farmer's Home Administration, from which the \$3.1 million loan is sought, has shortened the repayment term by seven years and will require the hospital authority to present \$310,000 cash as collateral for the loan.

### Father Loses Leg In Auger

GATESVILLE

A Gatesville father of four lost his right leg last Saturday morning when he was caught in a grain auger while at work in a storage building at the Farmland Industries feed mill. The accident was the second in about nine months in which an employee was injured by an auger. The October 15 accident was fatal.

## Lawmen Seek Bank Robbers

The FBI, Texas Rangers, Milam County and Thorndale officials are searching for two men who robbed the Thorndale State Bank at gunpoint Thursday morning and got away with a "nominal" amount of money, according to a bank official.

Bank President Norman Clement who was not in the bank at the time, would not release the exact amount of the money taken.

The two men, both white, were described as wearing ski masks and khaki-colored coveralls. They es-

caped through the back door of the bank and it was believed they had a vehicle waiting for them.

The robbery occurred at about 9:25 a.m. According to Nelson Clement, the bank president's son who serves as the bank's vice president, the bandits came through the front door and told the tellers not to move or they would shoot.

Only customers were Milam County constable Purl Paris and his wife who had come in to transact some business.

One of the men took Paris' gun and then took the money from the front teller's window and got the two other windows.

All the five bank employees and the Paris couple were led to the vault area where the holdupmen wanted the employees to open the safe where the majority of the bank's assets are kept, but were unable to open the safe, as it is on a time lock.

The holdup men then placed the seven inside the vault area, instructed them to remain silent, locked the

vault door and fled.

The elder Clement returned to find the bank empty and called out to the people in the vault who answered him. He released the seven from the vault.

The bank was closed for business for the rest of the day, and agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation were called to investigate.

The bank was robbed once before, according to the elder Clement, who witnessed the last holdup. That was some 30 to 35 years ago and he said the bandits didn't get much that time.



ANN RICHARDSON



CAROLE MORRIS



LYNNE FALKE



PAM HAISLER



ELEANOR SVETLIK

### 5 County Beauties Vie In Contest For FB Queen

One of five Milam County girls will be named Milam County Farm Bureau Queen Saturday night, July 24, at 8 p.m. in the Methodist Fellowship Hall in Cameron.

The contestants are daughters of Farm Bureau members and will be judged on poise, appearance, personality and other qualities that make up Texas future homemakers. Each contestant will speak on "Why I am glad my family belongs to Farm Bureau."

Contestants are Lynne Falke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Falke of Thorndale; Pam Haisler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Haisler Sr. of Buckholts; Carole Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Mooris of Buckholts; Ann Richardson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Richardson of Cameron; and Eleanor Svetlik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Svetlik of Buckholts.

Winner of the county contest will compete in the district contest, from which winners will vie for a state title.

## Hines Named New Pct. 4 Commissioner

A 25-year veteran machine operator from Thorndale, Curtis Hines, was appointed by County Judge O. B. Harden to fill the post of Precinct 4 Commissioner following the resignation of Dalton Caffey which was effective Thursday.

Hines, who is his 60s, has worked for the county in Precinct 4 for 25 years, Judge Harden said, and is thoroughly familiar with the precinct.

Hines was named at a Thursday commissioners meeting.

Harden said Democratic chairmen from the three voting precincts in Precinct 4: Davilla, Sharp, and Thorndale, met and voted to certify Hines as the Democratic nominee on the November ballot.

In other business, Harden reported to the court that the county historical association has asked that the old county jail roof not be replaced, but repaired along with windows and walls where rain enters the building, chosen to house a county museum.

Howard Buchanan, who had submitted a bid for replacing the roof, said he would have to rework the bid to include repairs instead of replacement. He said tiles like the ones covering the roof cannot be purchased and he may have to remove some from the back side to replace missing tiles on the front.

A letter from Neil Isto, Shell Oil

Co. mining manager, was read explaining placement of two hydrological gauges on two county waterways and commissioners offered no objections to the installation.

The river gauges will provide data for Radian Corp. in its environmental study of the county in preparation for a lignite mining venture by Shell.

Judge Harden said he had been approached by sheriff's office dispatchers who asked what their future status would be, and Harden said the office will operate as usual until the new sheriff takes office.

Commissioners voted to pay \$200 as a one-time assessment for MAST, the emergency helicopter ambulance service stationed at Killeen which serves several counties. It was noted that the service was used in Milam twice so far this year to transport emergency cases to hospitals.

A petition to close a county road under dispute by two families was read, and Harden said he would check out the legal aspects of the matter before any action is taken.

## Robbery, Rape Reported At Milam Motel

Police are still seeking a suspect in a robbery and rape at the Milam Motel on Highway 36 in Cameron sometime between 12:30 and 1 a.m. Thursday.

The clerk, an 18-year-old woman, told police she was raped at gunpoint and robbed of about \$200 while she was working at the motel as night clerk.

The suspect was described as about six feet tall and black. The woman told police he came into the office and asked for a room. She said he paid for the room and partially filled out a registration form. The man left the office, then returned shortly carrying a gun, she said.

She told police that the man held the gun to her head and forced her to give him the money. He then made her go into the clerk's lounge in the back of the motel where the offense occurred. She said the man forced her to lie down on the floor while he left. She was taken to a Cameron hospital.

Cameron Police Chief Kent Butler said a description of the suspect has been issued to area departments, but there were no warrants issued.

## Grand Jury Indicts Twelve In July Session

The Milam Grand Jury meeting Wednesday returned 12 indictments, with charges ranging from forgery to rape.

Indicted were:

Gregory P. Rye, hindering secured creditor; Billy Joe Batten, hindering secured creditor; Lonnie A. Romine Jr., aggravated assault with a deadly weapon; Roy Eugene Freeman, aggravated robbery by a deadly weapon; Annette Stanford, forgery by passing; Refugio C. Banda, burglary.

Also, Johnny Banda, burglary; William Floyd Tucker, felonious assault; Mario Vargas, theft; Andrew Bailey, burglary; Dennis Fewell, theft; Rickie Halpain, aggravated rape.

## Wet Weather Bugs County Crops, Lawns

What happened to the July drought of other years? This July is proving one of the wettest on record and farmers, ranchers and lawn owners are cussing the humid, rainy weather which continues without much letup.

A total of 6.69 inches of rain has fallen so far in July, according to the city water gauge. This brings the year's total to a wet 28.51. Average rainfall for the year is around 34 inches.

The hot, humid conditions are bad for both the grain sorghum and cotton crops, according to County Agent Bill McCutchen's weekly column. The agent cited heavy buildups of insects in the cotton crops and said the wet weather is likely to cause some problem in sorghum also.

"Weathering and grain damage on mature sorghum can occur rather quickly, lowering the grade," McCutchen said. Peanut farmers also have their woes as leaf spot on peanuts is getting severe, the agent noted.

### Mothers Benefit Game

The mothers benefit softball game has been rescheduled for Thursday night, July 22 at 8. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded the Minor League and Little League all stars and champions.



"So as not to leave out the homeowner or rancher, Mother Nature has also blessed us with one of the earliest damaging generations of Fall Armyworms that I have ever seen," he added. "They are damaging bermuda grass lawns and forage crops in different locations throughout the county."

So far this year, April had the heaviest rainfall, with a total of 10.23 inches measured. Other monthly totals include: January .79; February .62; March 3.33; May 4.09; June 2.56.

## City Banks Check For \$2,952

### From Sales Tax

Cameron banked \$2,952.87 last week as its share of the one-cent city sales tax collected during June. Other area cities showed varying amounts, with Hearne topping the list with a \$4,405.92 refund.

Rockdale banked \$1,912.89; Somerville, \$683.34; Caldwell, \$2,366.98; and Calvert \$627.49. Buckholts and Rogers collections were not high enough to earn a refund.

The state comptroller also released a computer analysis of gross retail sales in each Texas county during the first quarter of this year.

Milam had 428 reporting outlets with gross sales of \$16,558,457. Gross taxable sales were \$8,749,612. After deductions for sales for which resale and/or exemption certificates were accepted in lieu of the sales tax, bad debts and returned merchandise, and adding on use tax purchases, the amount subject to tax was \$11,065,053.





108 East First  
Cameron, Texas

Frank M. Luecke  
Editor & Publisher

Bess Jeter, News Editor

Clyde Seaton, Business Manager

Ed Allison, Ad Director

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## Reordering Of The Old?...

Jimmy Carter's selection of Minnesota Sen. Walter Mondale is a popular decision among populous and liberal areas of the country.

Mondale, however, revealed the influence of mentor Sen. Hubert Humphrey and the depression - mentality of Franklin Delano Roosevelt economics in his acceptance speech.

Carter's speech in acceptance of a nomination he pocketed a month before the New York convention, revealed the consummate politician - populist, reverential, confident, liberal, conservative.

It is difficult to measure the exact response to Mondale, a known quantity in politics, because no one knows the exact response among more than 40 percent of Democrats, independents and disenchanted Republicans to Carter himself.

The mood of the country is to right of center. And this is more than a morality play, as Mr. Carter and his supporters portray it. It is that and concern with inflation and cost of central government in a nation rapidly emerging from a tough recession.

While Ronald Reagan sees the Mondale candidacy as proof that Democrats maintain attitudes of central solutions and liberalism, President Ford is entertaining West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt for the eighth time in two years.

Mr. Ford apparently sees the discipline and continuity of stability in post - West German leadership as an example not only of excellent bi-lateral relations, but also as a model of strength and recovery of a nation divided by East and West.

The President has received optimum exposure with the recent visit of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip and the Bicentennial celebration.

bration.

Mr. Carter ran an efficient convention, and a professional approach to bringing final luster to four days of predictability.

One of his aides, however, revealed a glimpse of the Carter camp's toughness that may become apparent in the fall campaign.

The press aide, perhaps 32, told a TV reporter on camera that Carter's campaign resolved itself on the premise that you either trust people or you don't. Further, he said and not implied, that it was apparent the Republicans didn't care about people.

This reveals a basic black-and-white view of politics which most voters reject. If that type of philosophy emerges in the Democratic presidential campaign, it will take more than non-committal stands to explain absolutism which Mr. Carter hardly represents.

Among the party euphoria surrounding Mr. Carter's enormous success in the past two years, the former editor of the Atlanta Constitution continues to doubt aloud the Carter image.

Editor Reg Murphy says Carter is "ruthless." And the comment of the Carter press aide suggests the Democratic nominee's quest for the presidency will reveal a compassion - lined toughness usually associated with the Old Politics.

Sen. Mondale is the younger by only two years, but sounds out the role of compassionate "big government" which balances Mr. Carter's down-home image.

The Carter-Mondale ticket is the Democratic New Politics. But in the first evening of its introduction, it seems more like an intelligent reordering of the Old.

FML. . .

## TEXAS 1876

JULY 23-29

HOUSTON—Silver is getting to be the currency, that is, taking the place of fractional currency in Houston. The city has been paying off its employees and officers for the month of June in the last day or two, and the railroads are paying their depot hands in this coin.

SAN ANTONIO—There are persons now in this city desirous of building, but they have not the means to put up stone residences. If we did not have a miserable and damaging fire ordinance to keep down the construction of frame buildings, the city would improve fifty percent more rapidly than it does.

# Americans As Isolationists

By Walter LaFeber

Editor's Note: This is the tenth in a series of 18 articles exploring issues of the American Issues Forum. This series has been written especially for the second segment of the Bicentennial program of Courses by Newspaper. In the first of his four articles on America's role in the world, the diplomatic historian Walter LaFeber discusses the historical roots of American isolationism and assesses the responsibilities confronting America today.

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In 1945 much of the world lay devastated by war, but the United States emerged as a superpower. It monopolized the atomic bomb and operated the greatest industrial complex in history. LIFE magazine bragged of the coming "American Century" in which Americans would dominate international affairs as had the Romans and British in the past.

With this awesome power, however, came awesome responsibilities. Americans suddenly had to deal with such problems as controlling nuclear energy and rebuilding Europe and Japan. Many of these military and economic dilemmas still haunt us, threatening us with instant annihilation or -- as in the case of the energy crisis -- slow economic strangulation.

But it would be wrong to conclude that the post-1945 era marks the first time Americans have confronted such foreign policy problems. The Founding Fathers had to cope with diplomatic decisions no less perplexing. They, like us, had to answer tough, fundamental questions: How isolationist can this country afford to be? How much security must we have? Can we get along with the growing number of revolutionary nations? Should the President be given free rein as he tries to maintain the American Century? In this article and the three to follow, we shall take up these age-old problems of America's world role.

### ONLY COMMERCIAL CONNECTIONS

Whether to be "isolationist" or "internationalist" troubled the Continental Congress only hours after it declared American independence. The members engaged in a prolonged argument over how to protect the new nation, and, of course, their own necks. They quickly agreed that survival required good relations with France the great enemy of England. But the members bitterly divided on how close the young nation could move towards alliance with the French without losing control of its own destiny.

"What connection may we safely form with France?" John Adams asked. He ruled out political or military links for these might allow the stronger French to dictate policy. "Only a commercial connection" could be acceptable, Adams concluded, since France would then provide only needed supplies but not political advice.

Paris officials soon destroyed Adams' hope that foreign policy consisted solely of profitable economic exchanges. France offered to help only if the United States formed a political and military alliance. Facing imminent bankruptcy, the Americans reluctantly signed such a pact in 1778.

By 1780 Adams' worst fears had been realized. The French Minister to the United States became a powerful influence in the American government. He worked to defeat the British army, but he also connived to further French territorial ambitions in North America by undercutting American claims to land beyond the Allegheny Mountains. Only the brilliant diplomacy of Benjamin Franklin and John Jay during peace negotiations in Europe stopped France's attempt to coop up the young nation along the Atlantic coast.

It had been a near disaster. The wounds were so deep that in his Farewell Address of 1796 President George Washington warned Americans: "The great rule of conduct for us, in regard to foreign nations, is in extending our commercial relations to have with them as little political connection as possible." By following this rule, he hinted, Americans could eventually acquire sufficient power to dictate terms to the Europeans. His advice was followed. The United States did not sign another alliance for 150 years.

### DEVELOPING OUR CONTINENT

Not that Americans were isolated during those years. We fought five foreign wars, sent troops into Latin American nations more than a dozen times, and even despatched forces to such exotic places as the Barbary Coast and Peking. But we devoted ourselves primarily to developing our own continent. Avoiding the quarrels of Europe while feeding its warring armies, we were, in Jefferson's words, "fattening upon the follies" of the Old World.

During the century after 1815 this strategy worked so well that as the Europeans prepared to slaughter each other in 1914, the United States was the world's most rapidly growing industrial power. It ranked second only to England in world trade. American missionaries and intellectuals spun a global web of religious and cultural influence. These triumphs resulted not from isolationism. Americans had simply followed Washington's advice to keep affairs wholly in their own hands so maximum profit could be extracted.

Europeans understood what was happening. In Nostromo (1904), British novelist Joseph Conrad had an American financier proclaim, "Of course, some day we shall step in. We are bound to. But there's no hurry. Time itself has got to wait on the greatest country in the whole of God's Universe. . . . We shall run the world's business whether the world likes it or not. The world can't help it -- and neither can we, I guess."

### INTERNATIONALISM REJECTED

President Woodrow Wilson willingly assumed that burden as he led the nation into World War I. He tried to create a world in which Americans could prosper, or, as he phrased it, "a world made safe for democracy." But at the Paris Peace Conference of 1919, Wilson faced the same problem that had plagued the Founding Fathers. His British and French allies offered to accept his proposals for world peace only if he promised to defend their interests in Europe and such colonial areas as Africa. Many Congressmen, however, were no mood to shed American blood in post-war European quarrels, so the Senate refused to sign the Versailles peace treaty and the League of Nations Covenant.

The United States did not have to submit to European demands in 1919 as the new nation had to do in 1778. Having sold billions of dollars of goods to Europe during the war, we were the world's richest people. Throughout the 1920s we entered no political alliance but maintained com-

plete freedom of action to use this economic leverage as we wished. Led by Herbert Hoover, the nation again followed Adams' and Washington's advice to form only profitable commercial links with Europe and Asia.

### AN AMERICAN CENTURY

That policy ended disastrously in the economic crash of 1929 and the diplomatic chaos of the 1930s. Hoover's methods had failed. Attempting to defend our global interests with economic power alone nearly destroyed those interests. As the Nazis overran Europe in 1939-41, Americans found they could not safely withdraw from the world. Columnist Dorothy Thompson stated the problem in 1941: either there would be "an American Century" after the war "or it will be the beginning of the decline and fall of the American people." No democratic nation save ourselves might have remained had we not fought the second world war.

Clearly an "American Century," like the empires of Rome and Great Britain, required the use of political and military muscle. When the Axis surrendered in 1945, Americans possessed that muscle. As Washington had prophesied, we could now virtually dictate our own terms in world politics.

Hence our entering into the United Nations and the joining of military alliances did not seem like radical acts to most Americans. We willingly belonged to such organizations because we dominated them. But we could not control the Soviet Union and Communist China. When these two nations condemned our policies, the result was cold war and even, in Korea, a shooting war.

In Secretary of State Dean Acheson's words, the United States tried to create "positions of strength" in the late 1940s to break down Russian and Chinese opposition. The policy did not always work. By the late 1960s we had spent over a trillion dollars on defense, stationed more than a million men in thirty countries, and signed mutual defense treaties with more than forty nations, but we could not end the cold war on our own terms.

Instead our influence began to dwindle in Southeast Asia, Latin America and Western Europe. Not even the awesome American economy escaped. Foreign oil producers drained \$24 billion out of it in 1974, and it sunk into the worst slump since the 1930s.

Now after two centuries Adams' and Washington's advice is no longer useful. As the world's greatest power, the United States cannot abstain politically from world affairs or protect its interest through only "commercial connections." But neither can it any longer demand a perfect world environment or threaten to quit its global responsibilities. It can no longer manage the world by military force alone.

For the first time in our history we are compelled to cooperate and compromise and become true internationalists. But 200-year-old habits are not easily broken, and the challenge we face will make us feel less secure. As we shall see, however, insecurity is hardly new in the American experience.

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NEXT WEEK: Professor LaFeber looks at the internal and external threats to American security.

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# Fish, Waterfowl Study On Tap For Reservoirs

COLLEGE STATION  
An extensive two-year study of fish and waterfowl in Texas floodwater retarding structure reservoirs has just been launched.

The study is the first phase of a cooperative program between the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, both agencies of the Texas A&M University System; and U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

The scientists will supervise the sampling of fish and the water in which they live—in 60 lakes of the Richland, Chambers, and Gray's Creek watersheds near Corsicana this summer.

From the study, scientists in A&M's Department of Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences will determine what types of fish are best suited for living in the lakes, and what lake conditions are the best for game fish.

Later phases of the program will include a study of the use of the lakes by ducks and geese and evaluation of management techniques to enhance fish production and increase waterfowl utilization of the reservoirs.

The research project is under the direction of Experiment Station Scientists Dr. Richard L. Noble, researcher in fisheries ecology, and Dr. James G. Teer, also head of A&M's Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences Department; and Don W. Steinbach, fisheries specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension

Service, who will coordinate the demonstration projects. Frank Sprague of Temple and Jerry Turrentine of Bryan, Soil Conservation Service biologists, are assisting in the study. Local program coordination is being handled through the Corsicana area office of the Soil Conservation Service, with J.C. Brown in charge.

"Texas has over 1,600 flood prevention lakes which have been built during the past 25 years for flood prevention. Little is known concerning the fish and wildlife resources associated with the

lakes. Because of the wide fluctuations in water level which occur, the biology of these lakes differs markedly from that of small ponds and large mainstream reservoirs," explained Teer.

Consequently, appropriate management techniques for fish and waterfowl are not defined, Teer added. "The studies are expected to reveal beneficial measures which could be incorporated at the time of construction as well as techniques lake owners can use to produce better fishing and hunting," Teer said.

## Ms. Rice Named Scout Director

Lone Star Girl Scout Council Board President Bob Miles recently appointed Mrs. Wanda Rice as the new executive director for the council. Mrs. Rice succeeds Betty Rowland who resigned to take a position with the State Department of Public Welfare as coordinator of volunteers in the Fort Worth area.

Mrs. Rice has been the assistant executive director for Lone Star Girl Scout Council during the past 14 years. She first served as waterfront director at Camp Texlake during the summer of 1955. In January of 1956, Mrs. Rice left the teaching field to join the staff of the council as district advisor and camp director. She became director of Field Services in 1961 and assistant executive director in 1962.

As director of Camp Texlake, she helped the camp celebrate its 25th anniversary in the summer of 1974 and retired as director after serving in the capacity for 16 years. At the February 1976 Board of Directors meeting, Wanda Rice was recognized on the anniversary of the 20 years of service as an executive staff member of the Lone Star Girl Scout Council.

Mrs. Rice and husband Gene share their spare time with daughter Ginger Tew and her husband Rodney and their two children, Teri and Ron. Ginger is a "grown-up Girl Scout," having gone through the entire program from Brownies through Junior, Cadette, and Senior age levels. She attended the 1962 Senior Scout Round-Up in Vermont as a representative from the Lone Star Council.

Seeing the dramatic process in action among Girl Scouts at camp convinced Wanda Rice she wanted to be part of scouting. Now, 21 years later, she declares she has "never regretted" her decision to join the Scouts. Having recently taken over the duties of executive director of the 18-county council, she still is firmly convinced that the Scouting method of teaching

## Comptroller Collecting Past Due Tax

Comptroller Bob Bullock said the enforcement officers of his Belton district office revealed through audits \$38,499 in additional taxes owed the state and collected another \$55,454 in taxes during the month of June.

Bullock said the office conducted 20 audits during June, yielding an average \$1,017.40 in additional taxes owed per audit hour.

Of the \$55,454 collected by the office during the month, the Comptroller noted \$54,462 had become delinquent.

Statewide field collections by the Comptroller's 36 district offices totaled \$4.6 million during June, including \$2.3 million in delinquent taxes, Bullock said. He said the combined audit efforts of the field offices turned up a total \$3.6 million in additional revenue owed the state.

Bullock also announced that the Belton office will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. for the convenience of taxpayers.

The Belton office, headed by Allen Etter, is located at 116 South East Street, telephone 939-5841.

The Bell office serves Bell, Burnet, Coryell, Falls, Lampasas, Llano, Milam, and Williamson Counties.

## Servicemen

CLARENCE LODEN  
Army Specialist Clarence A. Loden, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Loden and wife Judy, live on Rt. 1, Rosebud, received the German Army's Bronze Marksmanship Badge in Heidenheim, Germany, June 9.

The German shooting award is given in three degrees of excellence, bronze, silver, and gold. The competition consists of firing a rifle and antitank weapons at various ranges.

Spec. Loden, a gunner in Company B, 1st Battalion, 37th Armor of the 1st Armored Division in Katterbach, entered the Army in October 1974, completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and arrived overseas in May 1975.

## Happy Birthday

JULY 19  
Betty Harmon, Kenneth Willy  
JULY 20  
Mrs. Joe Dusek, Barbara Martin  
JULY 21  
Harold Gaas, Thomas Michalka, Phyllis Elmore, Vicki Harris, Marilyn Krenek  
JULY 22  
Chase Hensarling, Mrs. Frank Klieber  
JULY 23  
Carol Ermis, James (Monty) Thompson, Mrs. Aline McCulloch  
JULY 25  
Tilda June, James Th-

ompson, Sr., Regina Woodum, Bruce Zarosky

## Happy Anniversary

JULY 20  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dusek  
JULY 21  
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Horning.

An all-purpose flower is the rose. It is used to express love, to cheer the sick, to decorate homes. Not only have poets and gardeners long admired its beauty, but so probably did the cavemen, since fossil roses dating back 15 million years have been found!

## Teens May Register For Seguin Camp

SEGUIN  
Teenagers may still register for the German, Spanish and French Camps held at Texas Lutheran College in Seguin, which is 30 miles east of San Antonio. All three camps are held in the same week. The dates are July 25 to 31.

As in the past three years the camps start on Sunday afternoon, July 25, with a Dance-Festival and end Friday evening with an All-Camp Party. The week consists of semi-formal instructions in the selected language in the mornings with many fun-packed activities such as swimming, miniature golf, skits, singing, films and more in the afternoons and evenings.

Instruction will be provided for beginners, intermediate and advanced students.

The young people are housed in air conditioned dorms and will eat at the college dining hall. The camps are open to all junior high and senior high students, since no previous foreign language experience is necessary. The total cost is \$68.

Anyone interested should contact: Summer Camps, Texas Lutheran College, Seguin, Texas 78155.

## FM Radio Station Approved For A&M

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has awarded Texas A&M University a grant to help establish a non-commercial FM radio station here, and the Federal Communications Commission has approved the institution's request for a construction permit.

Preliminary target date for the start of service is January 1977, noted Dr. Mel Chastain, Texas A&M's educational television director, who also will oversee operation of the radio station.

The FM station will be operated from the same facility which houses KAMU-TV.

# SAVE

with these  
Early in the Week  
Food Values...

**DOUBLE STAMP DAY SATURDAY & TUESDAY**  
GOLD BOND STAMPS

STORE HOURS  
OPEN SUNDAY  
9:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.  
MONDAY THRU  
SATURDAY  
7:30 TO 9:00

FOOD STAMPS ACCEPTED

## FOOD SAVINGS BY THE FISTFUL!



**RED & WHITE SWEET PEAS**  
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**RED & WHITE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**  
46 OZ.  
55¢

**RED & WHITE PEACHES**  
2 1/2 CAN  
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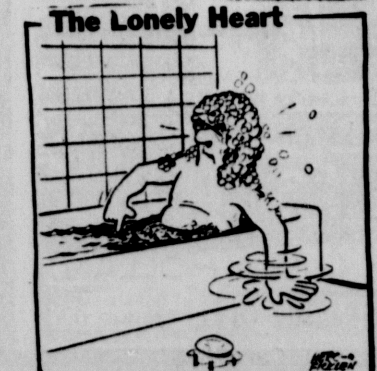
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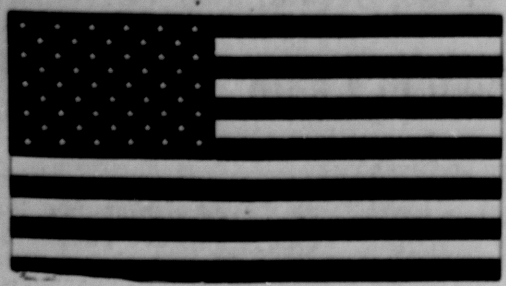
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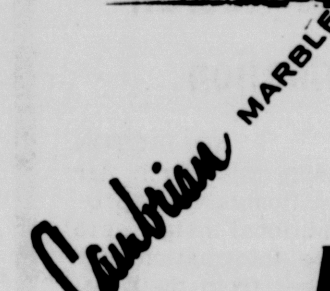


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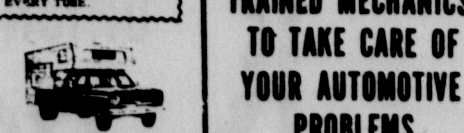
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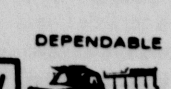


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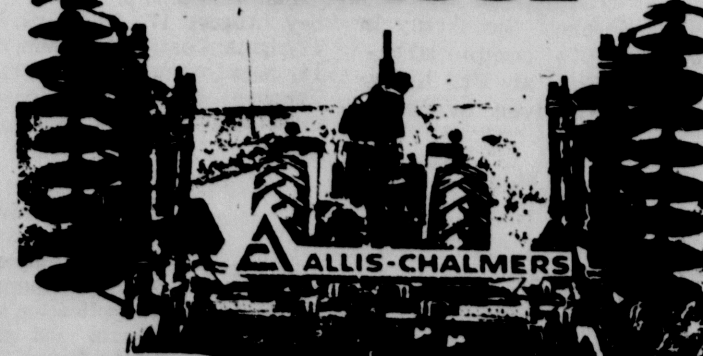
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# SPORTS

## 8-2 Colts Take Top LL Spot

The Little League completed its regular summer baseball schedule on July 14 with the Colts declared champions with a 8-2 record.

Team members are Paul Hoelscher, Ronald Floyd, Rufus Floyd Jr., Dan Corley, Gerald Moore, Richard Robertson, Dennis Marek, Thomas McCall, Larry Moore, Kevin Freeman, Larry Reisner and Louis Lucko. Manager is Tommy Corley.

Excluding the champion Colts each manager selected three all stars from their team. The all stars and Colts began playing a 2 out of 3 game series last Friday night.

The second game is scheduled for Monday, July 19 at 8 p.m. and third game if necessary will be played July 20 at 8.

The all stars are:  
Bears - Gary White, Mi-

chael Shelton and Jeff Boutwell.

Braves - Chris Cauley, Trevor Turner and Billy Fred McCutchen.

Indians - Nelson Huffman, Scott Williams, and Danny Armstrong.

White Sox - Billy Lowe, Eddie Rieger and Jeff Mondrik.

Yankees - Jeff Kimbrel, Larry Roberts, and Mach Lane.

The Colts will enter the district tournament in Robinson starting during the week of July 26.

### UT Specialist Aids

### West Point Females

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — A University of Texas faculty member, who has done pioneering research on the woman athlete, is helping West Point get ready for its first female cadets.

Dr. Waneen Spirduso is one of four specialists who have advised the military academy on how to modify its physical training procedures to women's capabilities.

Dr. Spirduso, who recently became president of the North American Society for the Psychology of Sport and Physical Activity, is chairman of UT's Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. She specializes in motor control.

### Deck Enhanced

Make a deck more useful and satisfying by adding privacy screens and built-in benches where they'll serve best. Benches often can be combined with the screens or with railings.

## September Hunts Not Mourning Dove Threat

AUSTIN — For the past 30 years the perennial question when it comes time to set mourning dove seasons is what effect September hunting has on the nation's most important migratory game bird.

And this year promises to be no different as state game officials, hunters and protectionist groups square off before Sept. 1.

Opposition to hunting mourning doves in September stems from three factors: (1) opposition to hunting in general; (2) a large number of young birds in the bag, which has been opposed by some hunters; and (3) a detrimental effect to the population by loss of breeding adults, eggs, and fledglings.

Jim Dunks, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department dove program leader, said the latter is the P&WD's initial concern since it gives primary consideration to the species over the personal desires of hunters or other groups.

Studies have been directed toward defining the effects of hunting regulations on the resource.

"Available biological data show that 'early' dove hunting has little effect on Texas' overall breeding population of birds," said Dunks. Preliminary results of an eight-year banding program in Texas indicate that more than 55 percent of the adult mourning dove population dies each year from a combination of causes - hunting, diseases, and predation.

Death as a result of hunting has been isolated from other causes and data show

that hunting annually affects some 11 percent of the adult population. This loss is considered to have a rather insignificant effect on the population dynamics of the species.

A 1974 U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service study of the matter indicated less than 10 percent of doves across the U.S. are nesting after Sept. 1. And the occasional taking of an adult dove while it still actively is nesting does not necessarily cause nesting failure.

In mourning doves, both the male and female share incubating and nestling feeding requirements.

The USF&WS study found a single adult can rear one four-day-old bird to fledgling size or two young birds of six or more days of age.

In Texas only 3.1 percent of the nests were active after August 29. South Zone

season opening purposely is delayed to Sept. 20 in consideration of the longer nesting period in southern Texas.

"Presently, there is no way to estimate the actual number of adult mourning doves in Texas," said Dunks. "But our survey work indicates more than a 10-percent increase in the Blacklands Prairies, Cross Timbers, Rolling Plains, and High Plains ecological regions of Texas."

"Dove numbers in the Edwards Plateau, Piney Woods, and South Texas Plains experienced less than a 10-percent decline."

This year's count showed some two-thirds of all nesting adults were to be found in four ecological areas: Edwards Plateau, Cross Timbers, South Texas, and Rolling Plains.

## Show Draws More Than 600 Entries

AMARILLO — More than 600 horses are entered in competition in the 1976 State 4-H Horse Show at the Tri-State Fairgrounds here July 21-24. Events will be held at both the Bill Cody Arena and the coliseum.

The show will feature open invitational competition as well as the regular shows for qualifying 4-H youth, announces B. F. Yeates, horse specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Some 280 4-H boys and girls who have qualified through competition at the county and district shows will participate in the regular show classes which include halter, showmanship, Western pleasure, Western horsemanship, reining, pole bending, and barrel racing.

An additional 150 youths are expected to compete in the open classes which include cutting, breakaway and judged roping, hunter hack, working hunter and jumping while another large group will compete in precision riding and drill team.

The open invitational portion of the show begins Wednesday, July 21 at 8 a.m. while the regular show begins with preliminaries in showmanship at 6 p.m. Thursday.

## Army Boat Flies To National Championship Meet

DALLAS — Army Odyssey 2001 --- the Army boat that flies --- has flown to a national championship starting berth in next month's American Power Boat Association's competition in Dayton, Ohio.

Owned and piloted by George Osborne of Irving, the tunnel boat finally defeated factory - sponsored Tommy Posey in the divisional competition at Lubbock. The win by Osborne in the modified unlimited class means an automatic berth in the field of 12 finalists.

Osborne's upset ended three weeks of closing the gap on Posey, who rarely loses in this class in this area. Army Odyssey first took to the water at the regional competition in Fort Worth three weeks ago.

Osborne split heats with Posey but finished second by about eight seconds total time. The following week in Killeen, Osborne again managed to split heats with Posey, losing by only about four seconds total time.

At Lubbock, Osborne actually finished second both times. Posey, trying for a perfect start, beat the clock the first heat and was disqualified. The first heat winner was fourth in the second heat, so Army Odyssey's consistency won the day.

"We knew in the second heat we only had to beat the first heat winner," said Osborne. "So, we settled in behind Posey and made sure nobody passed."

National championships are nothing new to Osborne. In his first season, 1972, he set two world records in the ski boat class. He moved up a class in 1973 and won the national title two straight years. In 1975 he moved to the top outboard class --- modified unlimited --- and finished third in the nation.

### Hunters Certified

### In Safety Program

In the first five years of operation, the Hunter Safety Training Program, sponsored by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, has certified 25,000 Texas hunters. The majority of these students were teenagers with little hunting experience.

Now, many schools are offering hunter safety course as part of outdoor education, lifetime sports and Junior ROTC courses. This should increase the opportunities for young people to learn hunter ethics, game laws, landowner relationships, field etiquette and respect for the environment.

According to T. D. Carroll, P&WD Hunter Safety Coordinator, credit for the success of the program must go to the dedicated men and women volunteer hunter safety instructors. "In all," said Carroll, "they have contributed more than 22,000 hours of their time to train hunters and recreational shooters."

### Rascals 8-2 Victors

### Over Road Runners

The Dr. Pepper Rascals defeated the previously undefeated L&M Newel Road Runners Monday night 8-2. This brings the Rascals one game closer to their second undefeated season.

Star hitters for the Rascals were Pam Lewin and Angela Gornor, both hitting home runs.

Winning pitcher for the Rascals was Debbie Vansa. Losing pitcher for the Road Runners was Talisia Tindall.

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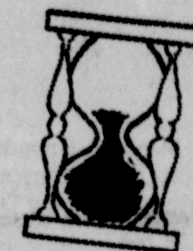
ROCKDALE

## MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS & EVENTS



No, this isn't a creature from too far out of space. It is an injured bat crawling on the sidewalk in front of the newspaper office in Georgetown. An alert photographer did the rest. Picture from the Williamson County Sun.

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MINOR LEAGUE BOMBERS, season champs - Top, from left, Coach Joretta Howard, Kenneth Kostroun, Randy Vansa, Craig Reiningner, Anthony

Vybiral, Richard Glaser, Coach Mike Zajicek. Bottom, from left, Chris Glaser, Cliff Hobbs, Kevin Haynes, Anthony McDaniel, Darren Perry, Dwain Crouch.



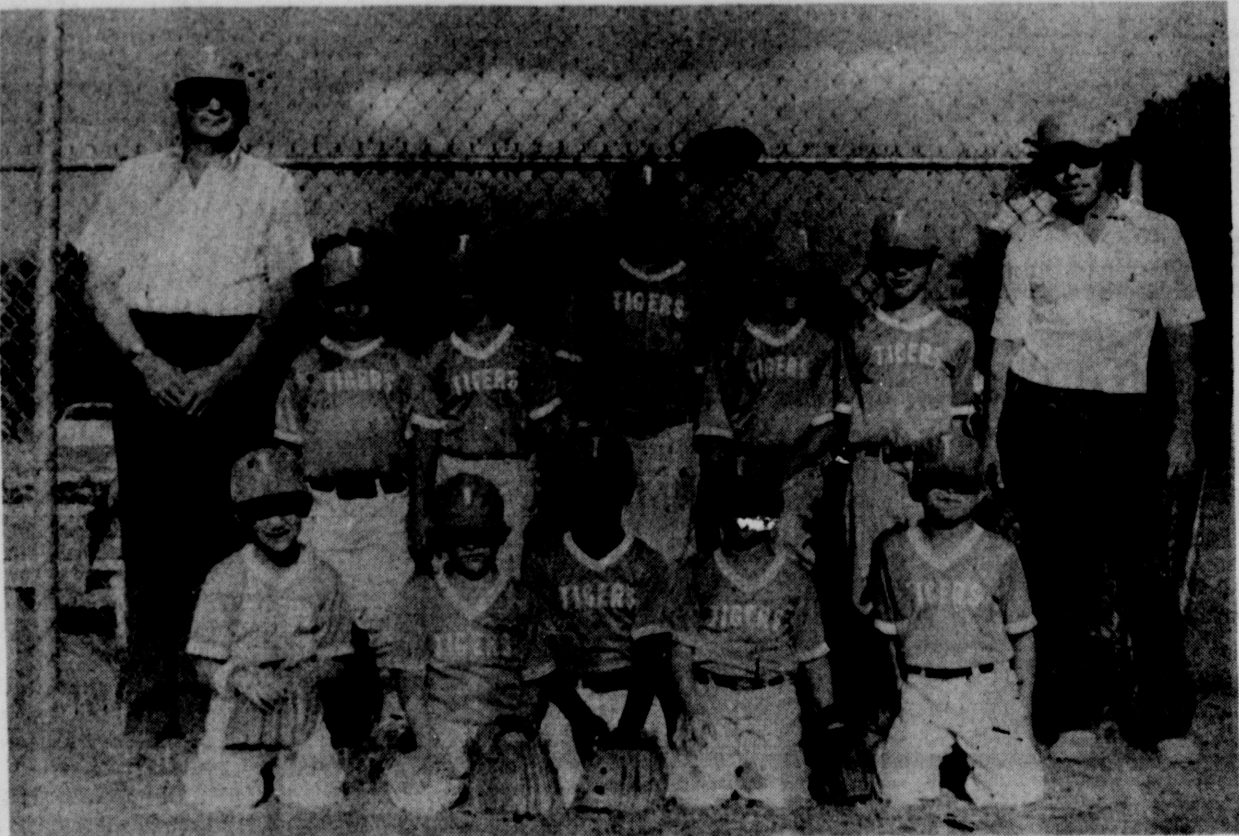
MINOR LEAGUE LIONS - Top, from left, Coach Ira Canady II, Ira Canady III, Delton Schrank, Kyle Kruse, Th-

omas Yates, Jimmy Tate, Coach Douglas Buck. Bottom from left, Jeff Poole, Richard Krennek, Joe Shirley, Weldon Wallace, Rustin Buck.



MINOR LEAGUE YANKEES - Top, from left, Raymond Borgas, Ronnie Clinard, Coach August Dohnalik, Mi-

chael Haines, Michael Broadus, Bottom, from left, Ken Smith, Ricky Vega, David Rangel, Craig Dohnalik.



MINOR LEAGUE TIGERS - Top, from left, Coach Wilbert Lucko, Johnny Pagach, Greg Moore, Michael Lucko, Richard McCall, Shane Dodson, Coach

Carroll Green. Bottom, from left, Matthew Henry, Danny Dryer, Jerry Patterson, Scott Green, Paul Matthews, not pictured, Lester Thomas and Jeran Galimore.

All photos by Mike Peck.



MINOR LEAGUE WHITE SOX - Top, from left, Coach Frank Kopriva, Coach Jimmy Camp, Dennis Daskocil, David Camp, Ronnie Rieger, Leo

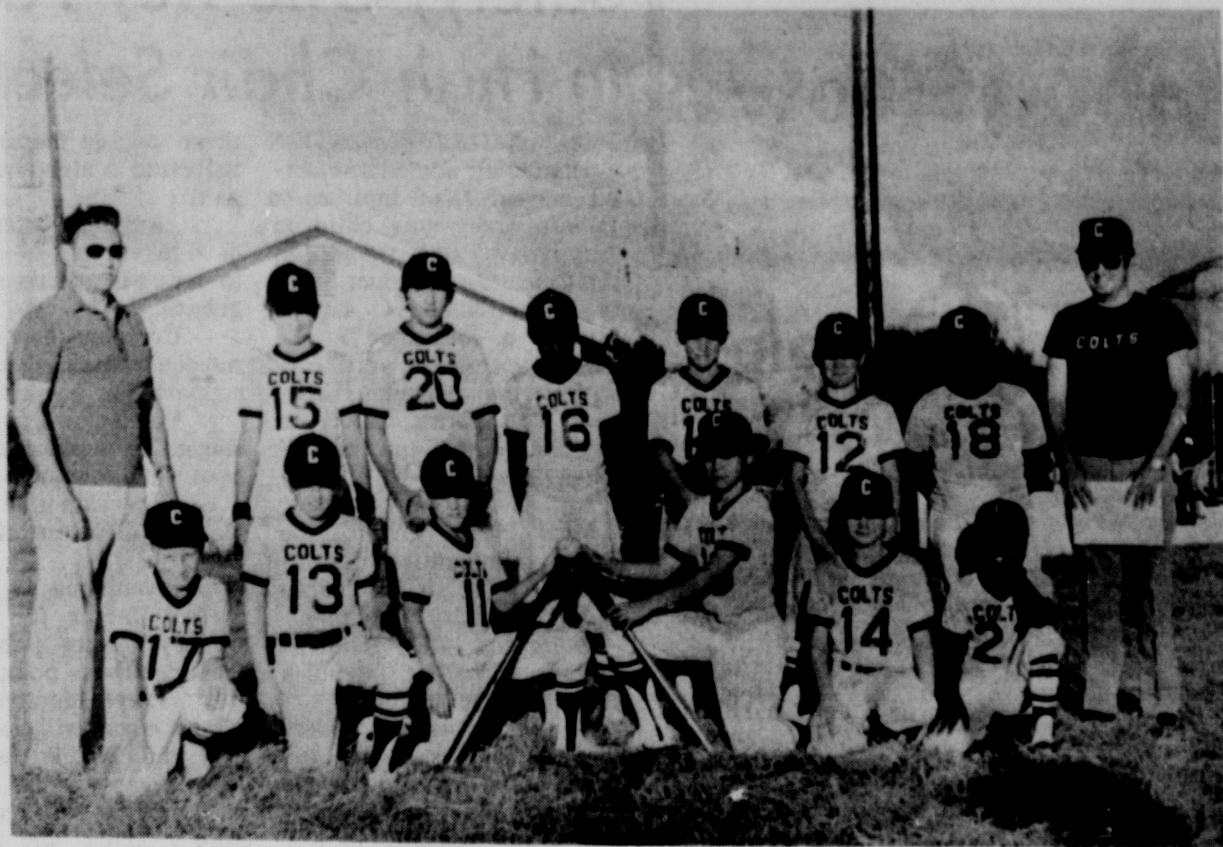
May, Coach Leon Rieger, Coach Seth Dockery. Bottom from left, Seth Dockery III, James Flores, Ted Bartley, Dennis Kopriva, Michael Bradley.

The girls' softball teams will be published as soon as photographing is complete.

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**LITTLE LEAGUE COLTS**, champions for the season. Top, from left, Coach Harold Moore, Dan Corley, Ricky Robertson, Rufus Floyd, Gerald

Moore, Tommy McCall, Ronald Floyd, Coach Tommy Corley. Bottom from left, Louis Lucko, Dennis Marek, Larry Moore, Paul Hoelscher, Larry Riesner, Kevin Freeman.



**LITTLE LEAGUE BEARS** - Top, left to right, Coach Ronald Shelton, Robert Hudson, Terry Majors, Gary White, Johnny Yates, Ed Provasek, Coach

Donald Shelton. Bottom, from left, Michael Shelton, Timmy Shelton, Randy Shelton, Randy Majors, Willard Darden, not pictured, Coach Roy Boutwell, David Boutwell, Jeff Boutwell.



**LITTLE LEAGUE BRAVES** - Top, from left, Will Haynes, Coach Ed Cauley, Trevor Turner, Kelvin Kelm, Coach Bill McCutchen, Mariano De

La Rosa, Billy Fred McCutchen. Bottom from left, Derek Vybirai, Linda Vybirai, Chris Cauley, Neil Trubee. Not pictured, Vic Powell, Roderick Powell, Donnie Carr, Thomas Flores.



**LITTLE LEAGUE INDIANS** - Top, from left, Arthur Vega, Anthony Dargan, Scott Williams, Jimmy Brown, Nelson Huffman, Dwight Dargan, Coach Olan Armstrong. Bottom, from

left, Edward Mendoza, Willarence Williams, David Kopriya, Jimmy Keratsopoulos, Danny Armstrong. Not pictured, Danny Hawk and Coach Ken McLaren.



**LITTLE LEAGUE YANKEES** - Top, from left, Coach Harold Roberts, Mack Lane, Jeff Kimbrel, Dave Sm-

ith, Michael Jistel, Coach Carl Grothe. Bottom from left, Freddie Capers, Larry Roberts, Ty Grothe, Felix Barnes.



**LITTLE LEAGUE WHITE SOX** - Top, from left, Coach Bill Lowe, Robert Hollas, Eddie Rieger, Billy Lowe, Jeff Mondrik, Michael Crouch, Willie

Bailey, Coach Ervin Hollas. Bottom, from left, Thomas Edwards, Daniel Salach, Ronnie Crouch, Jason Barr, David Harwell, Rigo Valdez. Not pictured, Greg Poole.

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**STORY HOUR** - Children enjoy singing, playing games, and listening to stories during story hour which was held 10:30 a.m. Thursday, July 15,

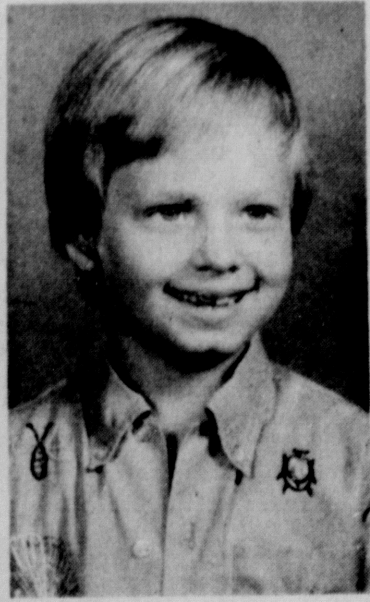
at the Cameron Public Library with Susie Tumlinson as story teller and Tense Tumlinson as guitarist.



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## TJC To Offer Square Dancing

Temple Junior College will offer a course in Modern Western Style Square Dancing scheduled to begin August 17 from 7-9:30 at Cameron Yoe High School with Paul Greer, an international square dance caller, as instructor.

This credit free course will consist of thirteen sessions centered around the theme, "Friendship Put To Music," and will teach basic 50 Movements including Circle Dances and Simple Rounds.

Classes are open to anyone who can walk and talk at the same time. Youngsters wishing to enroll in the class should be of a stature to dance comfortably with adults.

Registration for the course will be held Tuesday, August 17, at 7 p.m. at the Ben Milam Cafeteria. The maximum charge for the course will be \$28.

## Mrs. Richter Hostess As CHDC Meets

The Cameron Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Richter as hostess.

Janet Hall spoke of her achievements and work in 4-H and displayed the ribbons she had won. Mrs. Richter then gave a program on "Safety at our Age."

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Steve Palzer won the surprise package.

Janet Hall led the recreation and Mrs. Richter served refreshments.

## 'Little Miss' Contest Draws 6 County Tots

Contestants will compete for the title of "Little Miss Farm Bureau" Saturday, July 24, during the Milam County Farm Bureau Queen Contest at the Methodist Fellowship Hall in Cameron.

Candidates are: Sherri Beth Cobb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Cobb of Cameron; Cambi Lynn Key, daughter of Mrs. Joyce Key of Rockdale; Susie McGregor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGregor of Cameron; Francie Walzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walzel of Cameron; Vickie Whiteley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Whiteley of Rockdale; and Dena Wuensch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wuensch of Thrall.

Bestman was Roger Daugherty of Lampasas. Serving as groomsmen were Stephen Carroll, of Lampasas, brother of the bride, and Peter Grazer of Waller.

Miss Ann Perrin of Dallas, cousin of the bride, and Miss Suzanne Wright of Lampasas, sister of the groom, served as candlelighters. They wore ivory embroidered dresses with pink lace aprons and floral pink and white headpieces.

A reception was held following the ceremony, in the garden of the bride's parents.

The bride's table was covered with a white flounced dotted Swiss tablecloth and held a three-tiered cake ornamented with fresh flowers. Appointments were of silver. The table held a centerpiece of silver candleabra with white tapers and English ivy.

Jerry Richardson of Cameron and Chris Perrin of San Antonio, cousin of the bride, provided music at the reception.

Lisa McCann of Lampasas registered guests. Other members of the houseparty were Carolyn Frost, Deb Newton, Janice Klose, Din-

ah Bird, Kathy Brown, Brenda Barns, Lisa Brown, Barbara Wilson, all of Lampasas; Marilyn Roberts of Goldthwaite; Laura Wright of Houston; Jan Butler of Waco; Lynn Gartman of Bryan; and Bari Yarbrough of San Antonio.

After a short trip, the couple will make their home in College Station where the groom is a senior in Microbiology at Texas A&M University.

The bride is a graduate of the Caruth School of Dental Hygiene and Baylor College of Dentistry.

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. E. A. Perrin of Cameron.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown of pure silk sheer and chantilly lace. The bodice of the gown featured a low, square-cut neckline banded with lace and seed pearls. The short sleeves were fashioned with lace ruffles and the waistline was circled with a lace band with pearls. The bouffant skirt and train were ornamented by a wide ruffle of lace. Her headpiece of Swiss braid and lace held a waist length veil of silk illusion.

A bouquet of pink roses, elegant variegated carnations, and baby's breath was carried by the bride.

Mrs. David Mann of Waco was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Margo Heinrich of Houston and Mrs. John Maddux of Waco. They wore old-fashioned dresses of pink embroidered cotton featuring pink lace over the bodice and carried bouquets of pink roses, white carnations, and baby's breath.

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# Happening about town

Patti Mikulec, Area Editor

Page 8 Cameron, Texas, Herald, July 19, 1976

## Evening Ceremony Weds Couple

The First United Methodist Church in Lampasas was the setting as Miss Priscilla Carroll and Lowell Mark Wright, both of Lampasas, were joined in marriage during an evening ceremony Saturday, July 17.

Rev. Larry Lacy performed the double-ring ceremony. Providing the music were Miss Mary Tittle, organist, and Mrs. Larry Lacy, vocalist, both of Lampasas.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown of pure silk sheer and chantilly lace. The bodice of the gown featured a low, square-cut neckline banded with lace and seed pearls. The short sleeves were fashioned with lace ruffles and the waistline was circled with a lace band with pearls. The bouffant skirt and train were ornamented by a wide ruffle of lace. Her headpiece of Swiss braid and lace held a waist length veil of silk illusion.

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MRS. LOWELL MARK WRIGHT

## Pamper Luncheon Guests With Elegant Fare

Luncheons call for special foods. Whether you are planning a luncheon for good friends, or a midday bridge game or card party, you'll want the main dish to be showy. However, the food fixing shouldn't keep you in the kitchen. You should be able to be with your guests.

This Ham Salad in Avocados is a marvelous luncheon recipe, and one that can be made ahead of time. To prepare several hours in advance make the ham salad, then cut the avocados and rub the cut surfaces with lemon juice. Fill the avocado half-shells with ham salad and place on lettuce lined, tomato garnished plates. Cover each plate with saran and refrigerate. Just before serving sprinkle cashews on top. Serve with hot rolls and coffee. End the meal with chocolate cake or petit fours. The girls will talk about your luncheon for weeks!

**Ham Salad in Avocados**  
3 cups cubed cooked ham  
4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced  
2 sweet pickles, sliced  
2 green onions, chopped  
1 1/2 cups diced celery  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
1 tablespoon sweet pickle juice  
2 California avocados, halved and seeded  
Iceberg lettuce leaves  
1/2 cup cashew nuts  
16 cherry tomatoes  
Mix ham, eggs, pickles, onions and celery with mayonnaise thinned with pickle juice. Cut avocados in half lengthwise leaving on the peel. Spoon ham salad into avocados on lettuce lined plates. Garnish with cherry tomatoes and sprinkle with cashews. Makes 4 main dish salads.

## Safety, One Key Factor In High Chair Selection

**COLLEGE STATION**  
High chair accidents caused around 7,000 injuries to infants and young children last year, as reported by the Consumer Product Safety Commission, Claudia Mitzel, a consumer information specialist, says.

"As the consumer selects high chairs, safety as well as comfort and convenience, needs to be considered," she added.

Miss Mitzel is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Important safety features to look for when buying a high chair include:

- safety belt or safety harness that will hold the child securely around the waist or chest and prevent him from standing in the chair,

- tray latches that lock into place and do not come out of position,

- crotch strap that runs from the front of the seat to the inside edge of the tray and keeps the child from sliding forward,

- chair locks on fold-up high chairs that prevent the chair from collapsing, and

- parts that are free of sharp edges, splinters and other similar hazards.

"Comfort is another factor to consider. Look for

these design features when selecting a high chair," she said.

- Adjustable trays that have a variety of positions to accommodate a child's growth.

- Cushions, especially on wooden chairs, that provide support for a child's back.

- Backrests that are high enough to support a child's head when leaning back.

- Footrests that can adjust for different size children.

"Convenience is an important factor for parents as they use the high chairs. Consider these points."

- Trays designed with raised edges will help catch food and liquids that spill.

- The "wrap around" design will provide support for a child's arms and elbows.

- Seats and seatbacks that can be replaced when worn.

- Assembly directions that are easy - to - read if the consumer is required to put the high chair together.

- Convertibility of the chair for other purposes. Some high chairs can be used without the tray at the family table, others convert to an adult utility chair, and on some models the legs can be removed for a child's TV chair.

## Bake A Morning Cake



**Coconut-Chocolate Swirl Coffee Cake**  
3/4 cup flaked coconut  
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
2 squares semi-sweet chocolate  
2 tablespoons milk  
2 cups biscuit mix  
3/4 cup milk  
1/4 cup sugar  
1 egg  
2 tablespoons salad oil

Combine coconut, butter, 1 tablespoon sugar, and the cinnamon; set aside. Melt chocolate with 2 tablespoons milk in saucepan over low heat, stirring constantly; cool. Meanwhile, combine biscuit mix, 3/4 cup milk, sugar, egg, and salad oil; beat vigorously about 30 seconds. Add half the dough to the melted chocolate; blend well. Alternately spoon chocolate mixture and remaining dough into greased 8-inch square pan. Cut through batter with spatula or knife in zigzag pattern to marble. Evenly sprinkle reserved coconut mixture over batter. Bake at 400° for about 30 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool; cut into squares. Makes about 9 servings.

## REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the		Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the	
Citizens National Bank		of	
Texas		Cameron	
In the state of		at the close of business on	
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161		June 30, 1976	
Charter number - 5484		National Bank Region Number - 11	
Statement of Resources and Liabilities		Thousands of dollars	
Assets		Liabilities	
Cash and due from banks		Deposits of United States Government	
U.S. Treasury securities		Deposits of States and political subdivisions	
Deposits of other U.S. banks, agencies and corporations		Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		Deposits of commercial banks	
Other deposits, notes, and debentures		Certified and officers' checks	
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock		TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	
Trading account securities		Total demand deposits	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)		Deposits of United States Government	
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses		Deposits of States and political subdivisions	
Direct lease financing		Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		Deposits of commercial banks	
Real estate owned other than bank premises		Certified and officers' checks	
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		Total demand deposits	
Other assets		Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	
TOTAL ASSETS		Deposits of United States Government	
Liabilities		Deposits of States and political subdivisions	
Deposits of United States Government		Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		Deposits of commercial banks	
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Deposits of commercial banks		TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	
Certified and officers' checks		Total demand deposits	
TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS		Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	
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# person-to-person want ads really work!

Cameron, Texas, Herald, July 19, 1976 Page 9

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Run 1 time 8¢ per word  
Run 2 times 7¢ per word  
and 7¢ per word any additional insertion.

Cash with copy for classified ads \$2.50 or less.  
Minimum cost per ad \$1.25.  
Card of Thanks -- \$2.50  
Display ads per column inch \$1.55

Deadline for Ads:  
Tues. -- Noon  
Fri. -- 1 p.m.

The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENT.

Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

## Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank Brother Westen and all our friends and relatives for food and flowers, to Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home and to Glass the Florist, for all your prayers during the illness and the death of our loved one. May God bless each of you.

Mrs. L. C. Angell  
Mr. Bennie McDonald & Family  
Mr. B. F. Angell & Family  
Mr. Monte Angell  
Mrs. Eula Schlemmer & Family  
38-1tc

## Livestock

FOR SALE: Reg. polled hereford bulls 18-24 mon. old. Also Callie Giant Bermuda grass. Poe & Sons, Thorndale 898-2478.

## For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENTS Near Alcoa Plant, Granger Lake, Rockdale, \$22.50 weekly and up. Bills paid. Mobile homes, trailer spaces, rooms, Village Courts, Hwy 79 West. Phone 512-446-5044 or 512-446-7767.

## To Buy Or Sell

WE buy antiques and useful used items. Call Pat Sanders 697-2187, Cameron. 31-tfc

WE PAY top dollars for good, clean, used cars and trucks. Galtner Motor Co., Rockdale, Texas, 446-3413. 30-tfc

COUPLE wants to buy lot in town or 1 to 2 acres near city limits. Call 7-6114. 38-2tc

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS  
I am paying \$3.00 for one dollar in dimes quarters or halves. Dated 1964 and older. Pay more for silver dollars dated 1935 and older. Confidential Transaction. Will buy any amount. Prices subject to change. Phone 713 732-2703 after 7 p.m. Write Fred A. Barnett, Columbus, TX 78934. 38-2tp

## Fencing An Incline

When building fences on an incline, rails should be kept horizontal and stepped down in sections, or the fence will appear to be leaning over.

## Automotive

FOR SALE: 1973 Bu Camino Estate. 1969 Opel Station wagon. Call Ken Thweatt, 697-3084. 37-2tc

NEW Gleaner Model M combine. Bernsen Tractor Company, Rosebud. 817-583-7813. 37-4tc

FOR SALE: Tractor, call 697-3507 after 4 p.m. or see at corner of Columbus and W. Main. 37-2tc

FOR SALE - 1963 Chevrolet 4 door V8 motor, runs good \$250 697-2090. 38-3tc

1971 FORD Pickup F100. Good condition, low mileage - 697-6840. 38-4tc

## For Sale

DESKS, Chairs, files, safes, save 20 to 50%. New, large selection. Cash & Carry. Weekdays 9 to 5:30; Saturday 9 to 1. BEST BUY, 3300 Franklin, Waco. 38-6tpM

PIT BARBECUE at A. E. Mikulec's at Old Waco Rd., across from National Guard Armory. Beef, sausage, chicken to go. 37-4tc

AIR Conditioner Sale! Shop us. Save Money!  
"ANDERSON'S"

SMALL business for sale. Accounts established. Choose own hours. Lots of potential. Call 697-3563. 34-tfc

ACTION FENCE  
Specializing in Chain Link, Cedar, and Redwood Fences  
Free Estimates  
CALL:  
584-2756 or  
584-3317  
Lott, Texas

FOR FUNERAL INSURANCE  
CALL 697-3661  
MAREK-BURNS  
LAYWELL  
Funeral Home

## For Sale

FOR SALE: 2 lawnmowers. Good running condition. One is 18 inches and 1 is 20 inches.

One electric edger. Like new. 100 ft. extension cord. Bargain price on all. Call 697-2969. 37-2tc

BALED HAY FOR SALE: Also stacks 6 and 3 tons. Pettus Ranch, Thrall, 512-893-2036 or 512-352-3489. 101-tfc

3 2-FT. TALL Callie Giant Bermuda and Alica Sprigs for July and August planting. W. H. McCormick, 642-3404, Rogers. 37-14tc

HORSE FOR SALE - mare, half quarter horse good riding horse also saddle. Has worked some cattle. Call after 6 p.m. or weekends 697-6229. 38-tfc

30 GAL Hot water heater used 3 months, \$50; floor and wall furnace \$50 works good. 50,000 BTU; pink lavatory \$5; bee hives \$10. Minerva 512-446-3004. 38-1tc

## Real Estate

BRICK home with double garage and 35 acres of land, well and stock tank, 12 miles out of Cameron in Belmena community. Call 697-2780. 37-8tc

Exposed cedar weathers to a silver gray that blends with nature's hues.

## Real Estate

FOR SALE: 60 acres choice native pasture, little Blue-stem Bermuda, deer, dove, quail, 3 miles west Gause. 1/4 mile off Hwy 79. Electricity and city water available. 1/2 mineral. Leased now oil & gas. Terms \$550 acre firm. See Mike Moore Gause. 38-2tpM

FOR SALE: guest room unused new firm mattress and box springs in perfect condition. Value \$159. for \$100. 697-2009. 38-1tc

FOR SALE: 51 acres five miles east of Ben Arnold. Black top road, all coastal, barns, rural water. 697-3812. 36-6tc

FOR SALE - 2 bedroom home, big corner lot, beautiful magnolia tree, also Pecan. 697-3402 before 5 or 697-2104, 697-3451. 381tc

FOR SALE: Lakehouse on Cade Lake, Caldwell, 2 bedroom, sleeping porch, living room, kitchen. 697-6938. 33-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 4 bedr., 2 bath, living room, dining room, large back yard. Call Buddy Shipp at 697-3772. 27-tfc

FOR SALE: 24 acres with 2 bedroom home. 3 1/2 miles southwest of Buckholts with stock tank and plenty of water. Priced to sell. Call N. C. Kuzel, 817-593-2366. 37-8tp

## Services

HILLMAN Bobcat Service-Landscaping - Barn Cleaning - Dirt Work - 697-6840 - See Warren Hillman. 38-4tc

CONCRETE WORK Wanted: Let me do your patios, sidewalks, and so forth. No job too large or small. Call David Fritz, 697-2949. 31-tfc

CUSTOM HAY cutting, baling, and hauling. Regular bales or round bales. Tate Brothers, 697-3758 or 697-3115. 25-tfc

POODLE GROOMING - Also toy poodle puppies available, vaccinated and wormed. 697-6233 or 697-6910. 78-tfcM

JOHNSON'S Service Entrpr. Old Temple Hwy. Appliance sales and service anytime day or night. Call 697-2931. 104-tfc

WILL SHRED your lots or acreage. Call 697-3751. 9-tfc

## Lost

LOST - 1976 Buckholts senior class ring and gold wedding band, contact Joe Mendoza, 607 E. 6, Apt. A, Cameron. 36-3tp

LOST - White face steer calf about 200 lbs. notch in right ear. Lost in Little River bottom if found or seen please notify - L. F. Mueck 697-2487. 38-tfc

## Notice

AT 60 I had arthritis so bad I could hardly dress myself. At 89 I don't have arthritis. Would you want to know why? Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to J. J. Womack, Rt. 1, Cookeville, TX 75558. 31-ttc

## Help Wanted

WANTED - Journeyman butcher or apprentice butcher with at least 1 year experience. Apply at Keiths Minimex in Cameron. Please apply in person. 38-ttc

## Notice

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS: LVN's - all shifts - part-time and full-time - Heritage House Nursing Home. Excellent benefits and pay. If interested, contact Personnel Office, Rosebud Medical Services, Inc., 817-583-7985. 34-6tc

## Legal Notice

### ACTUAL USE REPORT

6

#### GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR OBLIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1975, THRU JUNE 30, 1976. THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT. NOTE: ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20535.

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (Include Obligations)			THE GOVERNMENT OF	
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE	HILAM COUNTY	
1. PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$ 6,500	Has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling	\$ 158,350
2. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$	During the period from July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976	
3. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$	ACCOUNT NO. 44 1 166 166	062
4. HEALTH	\$	\$	HILAM COUNTY	
5. RECREATION	\$	\$	COUNTY JUDGE	76520
6. LIBRARIES	\$	\$	CAMERON TEXAS	
7. SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$ 20,531		
8. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$ 70,000	\$		
9. MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	\$	\$		
10. EDUCATION	\$	\$		
11. SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$		
12. HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$		
13. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$		
14. OTHER (Specify Materials & Machinery)	\$	\$		
15. TOTALS	\$ 70,000	\$ 158,670.39		
		\$ 255,701.39		
(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify, I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the antecedent funds reported herein, I certify that they have not been used for (a) any of the purposes prohibited by Section 104 of the Act, or (b) a matching funds provision (Section 104 of the Act).				
Signature of Chief Executive Officer: <i>[Signature]</i> Date: <i>7-15-76</i>				
County Judge: <i>[Signature]</i> County: <i>Hilam</i> Date: <i>July 14, 1976</i>				
(F) THE NEWS MEDIA HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS REPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN A LOCAL NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION. I HAVE A COPY OF THIS REPORT AND RECORDS DOCUMENTING THE CONTENTS. THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT: <i>County Auditor's Office, Courthouse Third Floor, Cameron, Tex</i>				

## ARMSTRONG PLUMBING SERVICE

100 East 5th 697-2174

## HORSTMANN TIRE STORE

Firestone Tires

300 S. Houston  
Cameron

Call Us, We'll Come To You -

CB Radio Equipped  
KMB7486

LLOYD'S TIRE SERVICE  
Cameron, Texas

Hwy 77 North 697-6460

Everything Good To Eat At

## DAIRY LAND

Hamburgers, Tacos,  
Potato Gems, Drinks,  
Meet Your Friends At  
Dairy Land

697-2391 Temple Hwy

## BARRINGTON & SONS, INC.

Wholesale & Retail  
Cameron

213 W. 1st 697-2656

CAMERON MOTOR CO.  
308 North Fannin  
Cameron, Texas 76520



## Minor League - BOMBERS

## Little League COLTS

WE CONGRATULATE  
THE 1976 CHAMPS

AND OFFER BEST WISHES AND  
GOOD LUCK NEXT YEAR.

BARRETT'S  
SERVICE STATION  
Mr. & Mrs. Litt Barrett  
and Employees

300 W. 4th 697-6291

It Pays to Advertise-Advertise Where It Pays

## The Cameron Herald

SINCE 1860

ADVERTISING... JOB PRINTING.... CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

MACK'S OIL CO.  
Phillips Petroleum Products  
Mack's Car Wash  
Mack's Automat  
Fleetwood Tires

Cameron 697-6642

## CHAMBERLAIN MEAT CO.

Custom  
Slaughtering  
And Meat  
Processing

1200 E. Gillis 697-2211

LOWE'S RED & WHITE  
Grocery

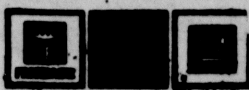
Cameron, Texas

THIS FEATURE SPONSORED BY THE ABOVE BUSINESSES

We Are Your  
Authorized Dealer  
for

## FRIGIDAIRE

- REFRIGERATORS
- FOOD FREEZERS
- RANGES
- WASHERS
- DRYERS



NATIONAL  
BUILDING CENTER

446-5884  
108 S. Main  
Rockdale

WHY  
NOT  
GIVE  
US  
A  
CALL?



If You Have Some Pictures Of Early  
Day Cameron, Buckholts, Milano, Or Surrounding Area  
The Pictures May Be Of Your Family's Early Settlers Street  
Scenes or At Any Event of Interest, We Plan To Use Them  
In A Bicentennial Edition In July. The Pictures Or Documents  
Will Be Returned Promptly And Credits Will Be Given.

697-6672

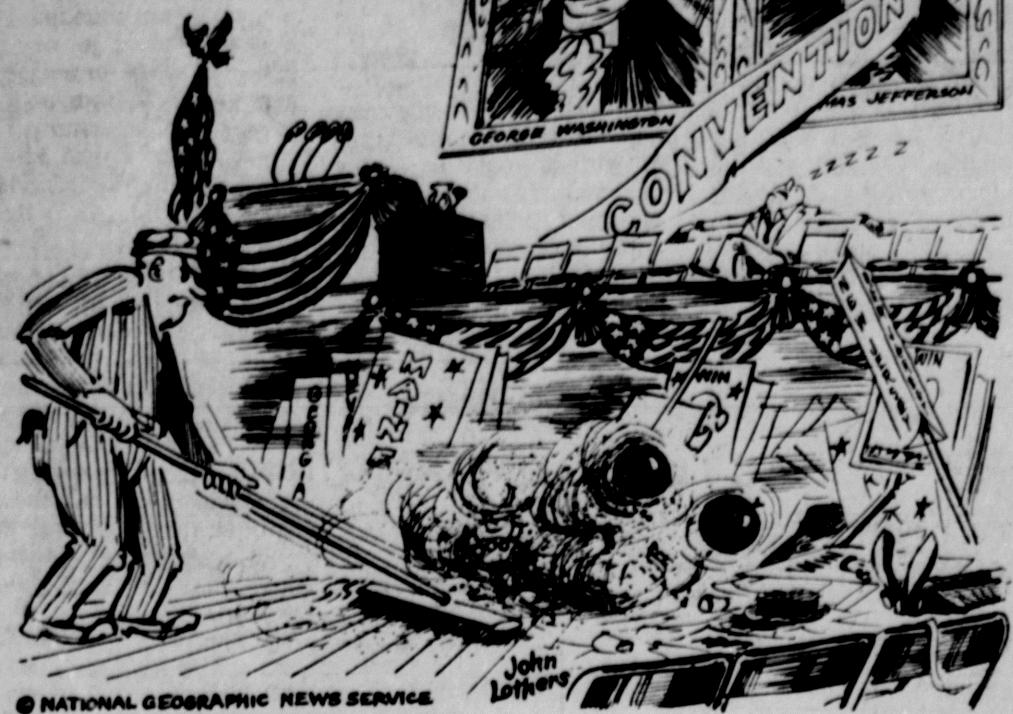
Is The Number To Call  
THE CAMERON HERALD

Since 1860





I've seen some battlefields  
in my time, but that was  
a massacre



© NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC NEWS SERVICE

## National Conventions Call For Candidate's Stamina

The man who will be next President of the United States already has it all over George Washington.

All the Father of Our Country had to do to get the job was to win the American Revolution. Today, "The Man Who" has to survive his party's nominating convention.

This ordeal is a Valley Forge of iron-willed endurance and a Battle of Yorktown in free-for-all encounters and tricky skirmishing, says the National Geographic Society.

Finally home again safe and sound, veteran delegates of these gatherings will tell war stories for years to come on how it was at the Democratic Convention in New York City that July of 1976 or in Kansas City when the Republicans met there

### Bartlett Co - Op Sets Annual Meeting

The 36th annual membership meeting of Bartlett Electric Cooperative, Inc. will be held Tuesday, July 27 at the Bartlett High School Football Stadium in Bartlett.

Registration of members will begin at 7 p.m. Each member who registers will receive a gift. One gift only will be awarded to each family (with a valid membership) registering for the meeting.

The business session will be presided over by Co-Op attorney Coke Mills of Waco or other members of his law firm and secretary - treasurer James Terry of Thornedale. Three directors will be elected for three-year terms during the business session. Directors nominated are Joe Zajack of the Rogers area, Clarence Fischer of the Schwertner area and Roland Fuller of the Killen area.

Reports by various Co-operative officials will also be presented.

Guest speaker for the meeting this year will be Ross Segrest, general manager of the Brazos Electric Power Cooperative in Waco, the Cooperative's wholesale power supplier. Segrest will speak on the fuel adjustment charge, future generation facilities and other topics of interest to members.

Free "Willie Wirehand" suckers will be handed out to youngsters and oldsters who are still young at heart. Special drawings will also be held for members' children during the meeting. Children must be of school age and their parents must be Co-Op members to be eligible. Parents must be attending the meeting for their children to be eligible. No grandchildren or guests will be eligible.

Grownups will be eligible for prizes too. Members' names will be placed in a barrel for drawings for several hundred dollars worth of electrical appliances, cash, and other prizes.

In August.

Good as a "Hanging"

H. L. Mencken, the vinegary Baltimore newspaperman, could tell plenty of stories of the conventions he covered 40 or more years ago.

"A National Convention is a fascinating as a revival or a hanging," he once wrote. "It is vulgar, ugly, stupid, and tedious, to be sure, and yet there suddenly comes a show so gaudy and hilarious, some melodramatic and obscene, so unimaginably exhilarating and preposterous that one lives a gorgeous year in an hour."

Another, earlier, eyewitness and three-time Democratic presidential nominee, Williams Jennings Bryan, had this view:

"The convention is, in a way, a photograph of the nation. All the great forces that exert a potential influence in our country are here in person or by proxy."

George Washington didn't have anything to say about conventions. Nor did John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe, or John Quincy Adams, in the day of these first six presidents, there weren't any conventions.

Caucus Was King

These men were elected after their party leaders nominated them in caucus, a get-together of congressmen deciding among themselves who would be the party standard bearer.

With the caucus system, the everyday American had no say in picking the Presidential candidates.

That started to change in 1832. "King Caucus" refused to nominate Andrew Jackson, the people's choice, as the candidate of the Democratic Party, then called the Democratic - Republicans.

The refusal touched off such a dust-up that Congress gladly gave up the nominating powers to those who wanted to try a new pick - and - choose method: the convention.

It was thought up in the 1830s by political also-rans called the Anti-Masons.

The Constitution says as much about political nominating conventions as it does about political parties themselves: nothing. So, making up their own rules, the power brokers of the early 19th century kept their conventions closed to outsiders.

But soon the power that goes with a Man Of The People persuaded them not only to admit the public but to court its support.

By 1840 political conventions were performing important party functions: nominating candidates for



Pal meaning friend is from the gypsy word for brother.

## Burlington

By Mrs. Gerald Foshee

Danny Busker and sons of Houston and Mrs. Mary Johnson and a friend of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Litzman Sr. recently.

Billy L. Stuessel of Temple, Lori Litzman and a girl friend of Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Litzman Sr. last Monday. Mrs. Litzman, Lori and friend visited the Gary Litzmans and son and Mrs. H. J. Litzman Jr. and Lynn of Cameron on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Strickler of Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer awhile last Friday night.

Chip Kostroun of Cameron spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Davis and Kim of Waco spent last Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer and Chip.

Mrs. Aleta Marek, Mrs. W. G. Marek and Mrs. Jo Heugatter of Rosebud attended a blue and pink shower for Mrs. Lynn Heugatter on Saturday, July 10 at the home of Mrs. Ronald Duback of Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wunsch of Huntsville visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wied recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Borden of Rosebud had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport last Sunday.

Mrs. Aleta Marek and Ed- dy Janke spent last Monday evening with Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake.

Melanie, Lori and Melissa Crook spent Thursday evening with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wied.

California produces five billion board feet of lumber per year, enough to build almost a half-million new homes.

## Colonial Nursing Home News

By Mabel Lawhon

Our country's birthday was celebrated with a party and a 4th of July program. Sponsors were Mrs. Denton House and Mrs. Sharon McCullin. Assisting were Melissa and Brian Giesenschlag, Sandi Tindall and Tam- mie Lynn Bowley.

Rev. Darryl Proffitt delivered a sermon on patriotism for the July 1 church service. Scripture was from Matthew 21.

The residents have been enjoying old time fiddle music furnished by Archie Donaho, Roy Knight, Jessie White, Greer Condry and Danny Baggerly. Mr. Donaho and a group play every Thursday afternoon.

July 8 church service was held by Rev. Ernest Hiesley who gave a Bicentennial message with scripture from Corinthians 5. Mrs. Wayne Pemberton and Mrs. Rebecca Miles sang accompanied by Mrs. Denton House. Mrs. Miles led the singing.

Miss Lynn Willy and a group of young ladies from the Baptist Young People's Training Union visited a number of patients singing hymns for them in their rooms. This was a much more personal experience for patient and guest. The residents really enjoyed this special attention.

Sunday church services are held by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Green and Miss Mary Carleton.

Dental plaque, rather than hormones, precipitates the cause of gum diseases in pregnant women, according to a researcher at the University of Maryland School of Dentistry.

## Be Choosy In Selecting Fresh Corn

Fresh corn, coming to market in abundance, requires consumer "know how" for buying, says Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

"Fresh corn of good quality has a fresh looking green husk; the cob should be firm enough to offer slight resistance to pressure," she said.

Immature corn, in which the kernels are very small and not filled out, lacks flavor.

Color of the kernels may be white or yellow, depending on the variety. Current taste runs to the yellow types.

Most fresh sweet corn is hydro-cooled as soon as it is harvested and kept under refrigeration until it reaches the market - because the sugar in corn, which makes the corn sweet, starts to change to starches as soon as the corn is picked. This change is hastened by warm temperatures (above 40 degrees F.) but develops at a slower rate when corn is cooled.

"Hurry fresh corn from the store to your refrigerator. If the husk is still on the corn, leave it on until just before you cook it," Mrs. Clyatt advises.

If the husk was removed at the store then wrap it or put in a moisture proof container to store in the refrigerator. The sooner you use it the sweeter and tastier the corn.

"Kindness begets kindness," Sophocles

## OBITUARY

### Hinyard

Funeral for Mrs. Cordie Hinyard, 69, formerly of Cameron, was at 10 a.m. Friday in the Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home with Rev. Stanley Vodicka officiating. Graveside service was at 2 p.m. in the San Saba Cemetery.

Mrs. Hinyard died Wednesday in an Irving hospital after a long illness.

She was born in San Saba and lived in Cameron for 35 years before moving to Irving.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Tom Uhr of Irving; and one granddaughter.

### Cameron

Funeral for Archie Cameron, 62, of Rogers was at 11 a.m. Saturday in Gormert Funeral Home in Rogers with the Rev. E. D. Townsend officiating. Burial was in Sweethome Cemetery in Somerville.

Mr. Cameron died Wednesday evening in a Temple hospital after a long illness. He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lucille Cameron of Rogers; his stepmother, Lucille Green of Huron, S.D.; three step-daughters, Mrs. Helen Jean Darrington of Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Joyce Townsend of Houston and Mrs. Johnnie Mae Tarver of San Diego, Calif.; one stepbrother, Norl King of Los Angeles; two step-sisters, Mrs. L. B. Snowden of Dallas and Mrs. Evelyn Lewis of Huron; 14 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

### Posival

Funeral for Mrs. F. J. Posival, 78, of Cameron was at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home in Cameron with the Rev. Frank Simcik officiating. Burial was in the Corinth Cemetery near Buckholts.

Mrs. Posival died Sunday afternoon at her home after suffering an apparent heart attack.

She was born in Fayette County and has lived in Cameron for the past 20 years.

Survivors are her husband, F. J. Posival of Cameron; three sons, Frank Posival of Grand Prairie, Edwin Posival of Rusk, and Melvin Posival of Fort Worth; five daughters, Mrs. Elsie Adamek of Midlothian, Mrs. Frances Oliver of San Diego, Calif., Miss Genevieve Posival of Dallas, and Mrs. Dorothy Roschetzke and Mrs. Adeline Mueck, both of Cameron; one brother, Charlie Hundle of Buckholts; one sister, Mrs. Carrie Svetlik of Buckholts; and 15 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

### Little Known Facts About America's Greatness



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SUN. 8 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.

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Steak Top Round USDA Choice  
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HEAVY NORTHERN  
BEEF  
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Sliced Bacon Good Value  
Value 12-Oz. \$1.25  
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Liver **59¢**  
Lunch Meat **49¢**  
FRESH CALF  
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8 Varieties 6-Oz. Pkg.

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HEAVY NORTHERN BEEF  
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HERE'S ALL YOU'LL NEED...

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5 LB. BAG

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**CORN**  
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**PLUMS**

\*Red Santa Rosa  
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(Mix or Match)

LB. **59¢**

**FRESH FROZEN  
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